

## HOME UNIVERSITY GETS LOVING CUP

Handsome Trophy Becomes Permanent Property of Institution at Tucson.

The big loving cup which was put up by the Daily Star in 1908 for the team taking two out of three championship football games between the University of Arizona and the University of New Mexico has been recently received at the university offices and now permanently becomes the property of the University of Arizona, since they have taken the required two games in the series, says the Arizona Star. The cup is a handsome one and will be formally presented to the Athletic association at the first meeting of the year of that body in the assembly room of University hall, when college opens.

The first game to be played between the rival territorial universities was in 1908, when the cup was offered by the Star, and took place at the University of New Mexico field at Albuquerque on Thanksgiving day. It was here that the Arizona eleven took the first stride in obtaining the cup and incidentally the championship of the southwest, for that year. The score in that game was 10 to 0 in favor of the Arizona men, who did not have their goal line crossed that year by an opposing team.

The second game of the series was played on the University of Arizona campus and was the greatest athletic event that has ever been seen in Tucson. Nearly 3000 Tucsonians turned out on Thanksgiving day to see the red and blue eleven lose the second game of the series on their own field by the score of 23 to 11 in one of the most heart-breaking finishes ever seen in the territory. The crimson and silver swartened men from the sister territory had won the second game of the series and the championship, taking the cup back to their stronghold with them.

Last Fall the University of Arizona men worked hard and turned out a team far superior to the one of the previous season, which had been defeated, cleaning every thing that they tackled with the expectation of going to Albuquerque and bringing back the cup to keep. When the game was so close that the men were almost pecking their war togs to depart for the deciding clash, word came from New Mexico that the team at that university had disbanded for the season and would not be able to play for the championship. This disarranged the season completely for the University of New Mexico lost the cup by forfeiting the decided game.

The cup is a beautiful trophy and will rank favorably with the others which testify to the prowess of the state university on the fields of athletics. It is of silver, standing ten inches high, and the name of the donor will be engraved upon it, with the years played and the scores of the various games by which it was won. It will be placed in the trophy case upon its being duly presented to the Athletic association.

## BISBEE ARRANGES FOR CELEBRATION

Arrangements have been made for quite an ambitious labor day celebration at Bisbee today. The program, as prepared by the committee having the celebration in charge, is as follows:

7 a. m.—Rifle match, Bisbee club vs. Sixth cavalry.  
9 a. m.—Drilling contests, postoffice plaza.  
11 a. m.—100-yard dash.  
2 p. m.—Baseball, All-Stars vs. Sixth cavalry, Warren park.  
5 p. m.—Tug-of-war, Irish Mag team vs. Oliver team, Brewery gulch.  
10 p. m.—Wrestling match at Orpheum, Dorris vs. Minnie.  
The C. and A. and Copper Queen bands will play at various places in the city during the day and evening.

## LOS ANGELES BOOM FOR 1912 CONGRESS

Would Like to Entertain The National Irrigationists.

Phoenix has been ambitiously looking forward to the year 1912 as its probable turn for the entertainment of the National Irrigation congress. At last year's session an invitation was extended and it has rather been expected that the plum would fall to Phoenix at the Chicago meeting to be held this fall. It will be bit disconcerting therefore to some to learn that Los Angeles is going after the 1912 session with a vigor that looks as though it would be successful, and it has been noted that in recent years Los Angeles gets about everything in the convention line that it goes after. But perhaps it is just as well. In this matter of the irrigation congress, its entertainment while a thing any city should be proud of, involves obligations of a financial sort that Phoenix might find too large for her undertaking just yet. It is probable that is the way President Fowler of the congress and one of the leading citizens of Phoenix looked at the matter when he expressed himself in a speech Friday night in Los Angeles.

Mr. Fowler was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Judge Hutton at the California club, on which occasion the Los Angeles boom for the congress next year was started, and a working organization formed with the regular Los Angeles push and ginger. New Orleans was mentioned also as a candidate for the 1912 session. In the course of Mr. Fowler's remarks, as printed in the Times, he said:

"I feel certain that the 1912 convention will be held in Los Angeles, provided you want it. And if you do want it and go after it in the true Los Angeles spirit, you'll win hands down. I know of no better city in the country in which to hold the convention than Los Angeles, and I mean what I say. California has played an important part in the life and vitality of the congress from the earliest days of the organization. The influence of California in the progress and growth of the congress has been a powerful one for good. The congress has convened but twice in California, and there is no reason why Los Angeles should not be selected as the 1912 meeting place.

"Last year in Pueblo 2500 delegates attended the congress, and we expect nearly twice that number in Chicago this year. I am heartily in favor of holding the 1912 convention in Los Angeles and promise you that I will do all in my power to help you in your efforts to bring it here."

For many reasons Phoenix would be an ideal place for the congress. There is no place in the world where the benefits of the work of that great institution are so well exemplified at this time as in the Salt River valley; no place that would so please the delegates in seeing a practical illustration of successful irrigation on a large scale, and certainly there could be no better advertisement for this valley than the holding of such a great international convention here. But it must be admitted that it would rather hurry Phoenix to give proper entertainment just now to 5000 delegates, even with all the new hotel accommodations being provided. There are two more facts that will demand careful consideration also before Phoenix makes a strong bid for the congress. One is how an auditorium seating 5000 delegates is to be provided and another is where the hundred thousand dollars or so necessary to raise for the use of the local board of control in advertising and handling the big event, is to come from. Undoubtedly the advertising would be worth much more than that but somebody would have to dig it up in the first place and just now there is so much to do with money that a sum like that might cause embarrassment among the liberal minded citizens who are in the habit of putting their names down on subscription lists. Phoenix is ambitious and proud of it but it is barely

possible there is no hurry yet about this particular dream. Nineteen thirteen will probably be soon enough and it may be Phoenix can afford to wait even longer than that.

## TUCSON ATTORNEYS EXPRESS OPINION

Tucson attorneys are inclined to the view that under the call which Governor Sloan proposes to issue for the election, all state and county officers will serve for three years instead of one year.

Hon. S. L. Kingan, after examining the constitution and the call said: "It looks to me as if all officers will serve for three years."

Hon. Edwin F. Jones said: "I see no escape from it."

Both these men occupy high rank as attorneys. Mr. Kingan is a member of the board of bar examiners and was one of the leaders of the conservatives in the late constitutional convention.

## LOSS OF CHARTER WILL WORK RUIN

At Least That's the View Taken by Wickenburg Paper.

The Wickenburg Miner takes an extremely gloomy view of the proposed disincorporation of that town, as will be seen by the following article which appeared in its columns Saturday:

If Wickenburg shall be disincorporated, the county supervisors will appoint a commission to run the place under our present laws until the time we shall be permitted to vote on the matter. The law expressly stipulates the salaries to be paid those commissioners, and they total the sum of \$2000 per year. We are now paying \$540 per year. If any improvements are made during the existence of the commission, we shall be compelled to pay higher rate of taxation in order to meet the expense. If we disincorporate, the insurance rate will be higher. Wickenburg is now an integral part of the state of Arizona, privileged to the benefits accruing to a municipality. If we disincorporate we lose our identity, becoming a hamlet without standing and without means of advancement. Should any corporation desire franchise for public improvements we would be unable to grant them if we disincorporate; if our highways were improved it would be because they are county roads; our tax assessment would be in the hands of the county supervisors; we would have no increase in funds whatever at any time. Disincorporation means the ruin of Wickenburg. It means a seventy-five per cent reduction in the value of real estate and of every other thing which represents effort and accomplishment. There is a regular town election in April.

## THE ONLY REPUBLICAN.

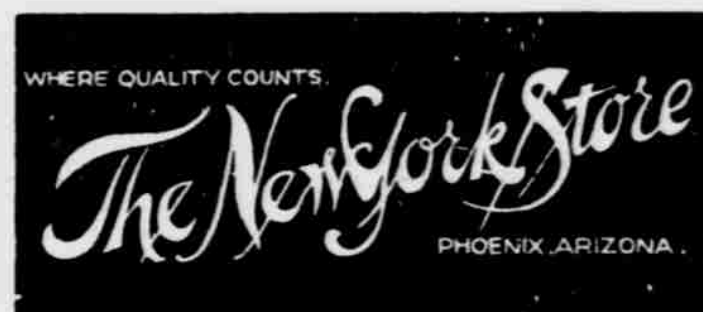
Campbell Bascom Slem, the only republican member of the Virginia delegation in congress, is forty-one today. He was born September 1, 1870 in Lee County, Va., and was reared on a farm. He entered the Virginia Military Institute at the age of sixteen and graduated at twenty. When he was eleven years old he was a page in the house of representatives of Virginia. After his graduation from the Military Institute he was commandant of cadets at Marion Military Institute for one year, resigning to become adjunct professor of mathematics of Virginia Military Institute. He resigned in 1901 to enter professional and business life and has been engaged since then in legal work connected with real estate, principally coal lands. He was elected chairman of the republican state committee in the spring of 1905. December 17, 1907, he was elected to the Sixtieth congress to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his father, Hon. Campbell Slem. The state convention unanimously re-elected him state chairman in 1908, then he was sent to the sixty-first congress and re-elected to the sixty-second.

# Store Closed Today

IN HONOR OF

# LABOR DAY

For the Greatest Number of Excellent Bargains for Tuesday We Refer You To Our Large Ad. on This Page in Tomorrow's Paper.



## SOME DON'TS FOR HOUSEWIVES.

Buy foods at the cleanest store's only. Buy only clean, fresh food. Refuse to take food handled by dirty hands. Insist upon it being well wrapped. Paper bags are best. Buy only the purest candies. Is the candy pure and clean that your children buy from the push carts? Do not buy decayed food because it is cheap. Do not buy bread and cakes at dirty bakeries. Look into the baking rooms if possible. Are they clean?

Examine the package of cereals for worms before cooking. Packages of long standing often become infested with worms and are sometimes found at the best stores.

Does your grocer keep his butter and milk in clean, cold places, and are they covered? Does he keep his candies, figs, dates, berries, lettuce, bread, etc., exposed to flies and dust from the street, in shop or show window? Flies carry dirt and disease to food and man.

Are your grocer and butcher and baker cleanly in person? Are their clerks cleanly?

Urge them to keep their goods off the sidewalk. There is danger of disease in street dirt. Ask the delicatessen storekeeper and the push-cart man to keep their edibles covered.

Refuse to buy in open buckets which stand uncovered in the store day after day. Keep all food covered in ice box or cupboard. A paper bag is easily slipped over a pitcher or platter of food to protect it.

Are your grocer and butcher and baker cleanly in person? Are their clerks cleanly?

## DAILY FASHION TALKS

BY MAY MANTON

A SMART SUIT WITH TRIMMING OF VELVET.



VELVET in combination with rough finished cloth makes many of the smartest costumes. This one shows one of the newest skirts and coats and it is in every way distinctive. The coat is a jaunty one with a big and becoming collar. The sleeves can be made just as illustrated, to the wrists with rolled over cuffs, or in three-quarter length and in bell shape. The skirt is one of the very new ones, giving a tunic effect while in reality it is all in one. The combination of materials illustrated is among the smartest possible, but the skirt could be made of one throughout if preferred. The tunic is made with front and back portions only, and the foundation is four gored. If a jauntier effect is wanted the coat can be cut to slightly shorter length, as illustrated it reaches the knuckles.

For the medium size the coat will require 4 1/4 yards of material 27, 3 1/4 yards 36, or 2 3/4 yards 44 inches wide with 1 yard of satin 27 for collar and cuffs; for the tunic will be needed, 2 1/4 yards 27, 2 1/4 yards 44 or 52 inches wide, and for the foundation 2 yards of satin 27 inches wide.

A May Manton pattern of the coat, No. 7113, sizes 34 to 44 bust, or of

the skirt, No. 7117, sizes 22 to 32 waist, will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper on receipt of ten cents for each.

## FILL OUT THIS BLANK.

ARIZONA REPUBLICAN, Phoenix, Ariz.

Please order for me, 10 cents herewith to cover your charges:

Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name .....

Address .....

NOTE:—These patterns are ordered for you from Chicago and require about 10 days to get them to you.

# LAST OF THE SEASON

## POPULAR EXCURSION TO PRESCOTT

\$5.50 THE ROUND TRIP

SEPTEMBER 2, 3 and 4  
RETURN SEPTEMBER 5

R. N. Moutier, City Passenger and Ticket Agent  
W. S. Goldsworthy, General Agent

Santa Fe